## SHOT DEAD IN THE STREET.

THE LATEST OF DIEDRICH MARK KEN'S JEALOUS MOODS.

milets Burted in Diedrich Stoffens be Sieps to with a Smile to Greet a Friend-A Brother's Story of the Trouble. As Diedrich Steffens of 108 Wythe avenue, As Brooklyn, a dealer in bottled lager beer, was inverted some beer at the grocery of Carston tight, 213 Park avenue, Brooklyn, at 3% P. M. resterday, he was called across the street by John Cords a salesman for a wholesale grocer, who was standing in front of the grocery of piedrich Mahnken, 206 Park avenue, Steffens serfully responded to the call, and was smiling, when, on reaching the curb, he was unexedly faced by Mahnken, the grocer, wh ened are upon him with a six-chambered tish builded pistel, similar to the one Guiteau used in the assussination of Garfield. Mahaken aimed with such precision and fired with such rapidity that Steffens fell almost the same instant that he saw Mahnken, with four breast. He died a few minutes later.

Policeman O'Brien, who was off duty and in sellian dress, heard the shots where he was standing at Clermont and Park avenues, and, running to the spot where Stoffens was lying, learned that Mahnken was in his own apartments over his grocery. As the policeman entered the house he saw Mahnken standing at the head of the stairs with a pistol in his hand. Put down that pistol, the policeman said as he advanced. Why?" asked Mahnken. Because I am a policeman, and I want you to go with me. Mahnken put the pistol in his nocket and refused to give it up, saying that he guessed that he would keep it. He agreed to go with O'Brien, but when he reached the street he stopped. O'Brien drew his pistol, and then Mahnkon went to the Myrie avenue rollee station, where it was found that the pistol which he carried still contained one shot. The prisoner did not botray any excitement except in a glassy look in his eyes.

"I couldn't stand this any longer," he said there. I had to protect my children."

He said that Steffens had been paying too much attention to his wife and had broken up his family.

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miles, as he was keeping company with Anna

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r, who began to drink pretty hard, first spokeouss, and threatened to kill Dick. I was told of my brother. We talked about a horse to buy. Just a little while a most and told me that my brother had killed those what to do. My wife, as I started me to come over here, and here I am so lick he will be dead, and when I next it shall see his murderer, unto taken abanck. I knew something was much taken abanck it knew something was more thing I could not understand. I agreat trouble. When the news came to en knew why I sould not sieep, has a wife and five little children. In this country when he was a heavy to the started was a heavy to the started was proposed or punished. He emable temper, which, when he was example him crazy but did not think he so crazy as to do what he has done. My snices, and all of us have reasoned with the him, and believed that we had driven its wife and Dick were unduly intimate out wite and Dick were unduly intimate out we was the weight when and believer unduly intimate out we will see the sole of the second of the weight we had not be were unduly intimate out we were and the weight we had not be were unduly intimate out

As he ceased to speak there was a rumble of wheels and the rush of a crowd about the store. Well knowing what it meant, he bowed his head on the table as the body of his brother's rictim was borne from the wasce into the house. Well knowing what it meant, he bowed his lead on the table as the body of his brother's victim was borne from the wagon into the house. Mrs. Mahnken says her husband's jealous moods became frequent as Stoffens continued to visit the house, and being determined to air all of his apprehensions she finally sent her niece away, taking a domestic to fill her place in the household, and thus tried silently to grove to her husband, by the fact that Steffens and ceased his visits, that the niece was the sele attraction at the house. Mahnken continued to have jealous fits, and would follow for about, and she exhausted her arts is trying to undeceive him. He had grown so moody of late that she began to suspect his sanity, and yeaterday she was almost frightened by his strange conduct. He had never had any angry words with Steffens, and at times accorded his invitation to drink beer. When he shot him yeaterday he did not speak to him.

Steffens's body was at first taken to the police station. Anna Doscher was almost heartbroken by the news of the murder. She confirms are unit's story, and the neighbors say that shanken had no ground for suspecting his vife, as she was industrious and was devoted believe that Mahnken is insane, and that he had planned to take his life or his wife's with the shot that he saved. He is 39 years old. Steffens was 35.

## EX-ALDERMAN SAUER'S FUNERAL.

Ex-Alderman William Sauer was buried pesterday from St. James's Lutheran Church, in East Fifteenth street. On the lid of the easket lay an ivory gavel on which was inscribed "William Sauer, President of the Board of Aldermen, 1882." The body was removed from the Alderman's residence in Fourth evenue at 11 A. M., James A. Shield's Post, No. 9, G. A. R., acting as the guard of honor. Fully 100 men walked before the hearse. They represented the Tammany General Committee, of

100 men walked before the hearse. They represented the Tammany General Committee, of which the ex-Aderman was Chairman; the Tammany Society, of which he was a Sachem; the Tammany Committee of the Eleventh Assembly district, in which he was the leader; the Blossom Ciub, heads of the City Departments, and the Grand Army of the Republic. The Blossom Ciub, heads of the City Departments, and the Grand Army of the Republic. The Blossom Ciub, heads of the City Departments, but the Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols, John B. Haskin, Justice David McAdam, ex-Coroner Richard Croker, Pressiont John Reilly of the Beard of Aldermon. William H. Maloney, Charles H. Haswell John H. McCarthy, and Aderman Edward T. Fitzpatrick. Following the hearse were thirty carriages, containing the family and friends, the pall bearers. Mr. S. Hastings Grant, the Mayor's private socretary, and the Board of Aldermen.

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When the funeral cortige reached the church on the shoulders of four stalwart men and placed in front of the altar. The floral tributes were numerous and of beautiful design. Among them were a monument of immortelles from the Board of Aldermen; a beart, anchor cross, and crown from the Blossom Club; Gates Ajar of white lilles and roses from Alexam Bernard; a broken column from Mearly Society a broken column from the Central Face, points, a broken column from the Central Face, points, a arge cross from John F. Cartelland, and crown of white flowers on which was laseribed. My husband. The church was harded and a crown of white flowers on which was laseribed. My husband. The church was harded and crown of white flowers on which was laseribed. My husband. The church was harded and crown of white flowers on which was laseribed. My husband. The church was laseribed. hards a crown of white flowers on which was harribed. My husband. The church was bronged, and among those present was Mr. John 6. Otherfle, with whose wagon Alderman Bauer's met in the fatal collision on Friday Inst. The Rev. Mr. Riemenschneider conducted the scribes and preached the funeral sermon. In the procession from the church to the East Twenty third Street Ferry were nearly one builded carriages. The interment was in the Lumeran temetery.

ciling Statements by Gov. gprague. CINCINNATI, April 17.-Judge Hoadly of this rity and W. a. heater Britton of Brooklyn, counsel for Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, to day sent from here a letter of the Vindicator of Staunton, Va., referring ent multished in that paper on March 10, in "Sprague was represented as having said a of the court, to the Commonwealth's Attor of the court, to the Commonwealth's Attorthe Rev. J. D. Huitihon, in order to procure increase and to induce the minister to perform at that he brought soil against Mrs. Sprague we in the ground of actuitery, that sie and the him with the same offence; that after notices her charges against him, but the same of the court of the same same of the same of

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THE CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

Mayor Edeon's Views on the Imperiance of Civing the Mayor More Power.

ALBANY, April 17.—Mayor Edison appeared before the Assembly Cities Committee to-night to argue in favor of his single-headed charter pmondments. The meeting, which was passided over by Col. Murphy, was hold in the Assembly chamber. The Mayor made a short speech, part of which he read from manuscript. He said he appeared before the committee to urge lexislation that would simplify and purify the government of New York eity. In response to a communication from the Arsembly he had sant them the bill which was now under consideration. It has been proposed after a great deal of thought. It was well known to the people of New York that the laws under which the city was governed were extravagant and irresponsible. The city was governed were extravagant and irresponsible. The city was governed by commissione, some consisting of three and four Commissioners, and thus advided responsibility exists. These Commissioners are named by the Mayor and confirmed by the Hond of Aldermen. For the past twelve years nominations by Mayors had been confirmed only by concessions, considerations, and bargains. The laws which were at the Mayors had been confirmed only by concessions, considerations, and bargains. The laws which were at the adequate. As citted had grown additions were made to the laws governing them. The result was that compitations had a rises which showed the uccessing of reconstructing the laws. The Mayor predicted that the time was not far diesant when the New York city Government was a subject to the first Department headquarters and you will find the Couminationers accidenced in account of its laws. The head that the time was not far diesant when the New York city Government will find it a timuler box, and thanky, so to the Park Department, and you will find the Couminationers accidenced in the part of the part of the part of the city library, it is a diagrace, to to Palice Readquarters, it is dilayable to remove Commissioners from effect, and if they are the past of the part of the part of the part of the part of t ALBANY, April 17 .- Mayor Edson appeared before the Assembly Cities Committee to-night to argue in favor of his single-headed charter

acts of those whom he would not appoint, and over whom he has practically no control."

In reply to a question by Col, Murphy as to what he thought of having all heads of departments elected by the people. Mr. Edson said he thought even the existing system of appointment by Mayor and Aldermen better. Mr. Roosevelt asked if Mr. Edson did not think it would be better to have the proposed changes take place under a Mayor elected with the understanding that extraordinary powers were to be exercised by him. Mr. Edson said he could see no objection to having the changes take place now. It was generally understood before the election last fall that with a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic Governor such changes were sure to come.

Gen. John Cochrane made a long argument in favor of keeping the confirming power in the Board of Aldermen. Gen. Cochrane is supposed to speak for John J. O'Brien and the Republican machine.

Gen. Cochrane said he was in favor of single-headed departments, except the police, which should be non-partisan, but all should be confirmed by the Aldermen. Both the Mayor and Gen. Cochrane said they were opposed to surface railroads in Broadway or Fifth avenue.

Mr. Edson in private conversation also expressed opposition to the underground railroad. It was in his opinion an impracticable scheme, and in addition the bill was imperfectly drawn and did not contain proper safe-guards.

Te-morrow night the committee will give a

DRAGGING INTO THE FIFTH MONTH.

Mr. James Again on the Stand-Contradict-ing J. W. Borsey-That J. B. B. Check.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The fifth month of the Star route trial began to-day. All the de-fendants were present. J. B. Price, who had been summoned to attend, sent a surgeon's certificate that he was unable to be present on prosecution put ex-Postmaster-General James on the stand to prove that Berdell had shown

train at once and return to New York, as Get off the train at once and return to New York, and all is forgiven you. Return at once to New York. For Nod's sake, do nothing to injure me and my friends. Don't persevere in your course.

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The defeance objected to any attempt to prove that Dorsey sent the telegrams, and the Court declined to receive the evidence. The prosecution then offered to prove by the witness that Torrey had not told the truth when he said that Rerdeil did not visit to New York office in June, 1881, and take away some of Dorsey's books. The Ceurt said the evidence should have been submitted earlier in the trial, and he declined to admit it now.

John W. Dorsey in his testimony the other day, swore that Rerdell, in April, 1879, made two conflicting affidayits in connection with one route, while in Washington. To-day the registers of three hotels in Colorado were produced to show that Rerdell was in that State at the time mentioned.

Judge Julius B. Bissell testified that in June, 1879, he saw a check or draft drawn by S. W. Dorsey to thie order of J. B. B. or bearer. The amount was about \$2,000, and it was to be divided among four gentlemen, and Charles W. Tankersley was to collect it. The witness smiled when asked if it was a business transaction, and the Court told him he need not answer the question. Yes, said S. W. Dorsey. "It was a draft on New York for \$1,500."

Mr. Bliss said that with the exception of proof of the contents of the Clendennin letter the prosecution had concluded.

## WALL STREET REVISITED.

The Tall, Elderly Man in a Blue Cont whom None of the Boys Recognized.

A tall, elderly man, wrapped in a spacious cloak of dark blue that had evidently seen service, and wearing a broad-rimmed, light-colored, soft felt hat, came down Wall street from Broadway about 3% o'clock yesterday afternoon. He attracted little or no attention, for

noon. He attracted little or no attention, for oddly-dressed people are not uncommon in Wall street.

At the corner of Wall and New streets he encountered Mr. Sam Wilkeson, the patriarchal Secretary of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. After a hearty greeting the two remained on the corner for many minutes, apparently surveying the street.

The man with the blue mantle and white hat was Jay Cooke. He walked on down Wall street and into a banker's office in Broad street, apparently unrecognized by any one except the pugnacious President of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad. As he walked down Wall street it was noticeable that he did not turn his head as he passed by his historic old quarters at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets. It is said that yesterday was the first time he had been seen in Wall street since 1873.

Shooting Into a Bont Lond of Fishermen. St. Louis, April 17.—A number of men who furnish the St. Louis market with fish have been for some time in the habit of violating the laws of Illinois by using nets in a body of water known as Cap-au-Grit he settlement of that name is on the Mississippi forty-five miles above here. Officers of Calhone, the Illinois to the set of the contract of the court a too to five miles above here. Officers of Caihone, the fillinois town on the bay, have been endeavoring to put a stop to the practice. Yesterday evening the constable procured warrants for James Kimberley and Thomas Cailaway, who have been in the habit of fishing in the bay at night and proceeded to serve them, taking with him a posse of twelve men. Before they arrived a hishing party of three, William Wilchby, Henry Engle, and Johnson Kimmon, had gone fishing in the apper part of the bay. On their return they were hailed by the constable and posses, who demanded their surrent of the translation of the constable three translations of the constable three many which they are the fisher war and which he refused to do. He had not down the bay. The constable thought them, which they did, killing William Willoughly instantly, and wounding Henry Engle farally. Johnson Kimmon was wounded in the arm and back, though not seriously. The fishermen then landed, and the constable look charge of the dead and wounded. Nearly everybedy condemns the shooting as wanton and without provocation. Great excitement prevais, and the constable and four of the posse have left the country.

MR. BERGH COMES TO HIS SENSES. He Allows the Keepers of Barnum's Rie phasis to Bernum their Proda

Shortly after the arrival of Barnum is this city with his great herd of moral ele-phants, he was waited upon by Mr. Henry Borgh and informed that the keepers would not be allowed henceforth to use their prods, or even to carry them. The prod is a small baton terminating in a one-inch spike, and is used by elephant trainers all over the world as a mean of governing their charges when they become unruly. It is not half so cruel to the thickskinned brute as is the spur to the horse, and is only resorted to when kindness and peanuts and persuasion fail. The elephant soon recog-nizes it as the symbol of his keeper's author-

and persuasion fail. The elephant soon recognizes it as the symbol of his keeper's authority, and its mere presence in that functionary's hand is usually sufficient to keep the animal within bounds.

Mr. Arstingstall, who is in charge of the elephants, expostulated with Mr. Bergh and explained that never, except in extreme cases is the prodused, and that as elephants are keen-sighted and observing, they would quickly notice the absence of the instrument of discipline from the keeper's hand, and would then be as apt to be unruly and dangerous as would a spirited horse ridden without a bit. He begged for the safety of the public and of his employees to be allowed at least to carry the prod where the elephants might see it, even though he were forbidden to use it. Mr. Borgh was obstinate in his refusal, and Mr. Arsbingstall and the keepers were disarmed. The result was that whenever the elephants paraded, each keeper carried a brace of heavy revolvers, and a number of loaded rifles were kept near the ring, ready for instant use on the least sign of an elephantine outbreak. Elephants vary in disposition much as do human heings, and when convinced that they can be mischlevous without immediate punishment are apt to give free rein to their devilment." Upon several occasions lately, while the Madison Square Garden was crowded with helpless women and children, the herd has evinced a disposition to stampede, and the result would certainly have been a frightful load of life, if the rifles and pistols did not make speedy work.

Several prominent members of his own society remonstrated with Mr. Bergh, but to no avail. A number of Mr. Arstingstall's underkeepers left his service, fearing the huge brutes, whom they could no longer govern, and there was no little apprehension on the part of the management that the greatest feature of the management that the greatest feature of the management that the greatest feature of the interim, however, Mr. Bergh came to his senses, and permitted the keepers to resume their proofs. Had a

LOW WAGES IN THE IBON TRADE. The Manufacturers' Official Statement of the

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-The annual report of the American Iron and Steel Association reviews the domestic iron trade for the year 1882. The extraor dinary activity in the indostry which began in 1870 and minated early in 1882, when the wants of consumer of speculative ventures upon which legitimate busines largely depends. Our from and steel manufacturer could not resist these influences. Their best customers the builders of new railroads, did not, it is true, built the builders of new railroads, did not, it is true, build fewer miles of railroad in 1882 than in 1881, but it had become certain that much less money could be obtained for new railroads in 1883 than in 1882, and the consequent shrinkage in railroad mileage in the new year had therefore to be preceded by a largely decreased demand for railroad materials and by lower prices. Then, again, we had increased our expactly for production much faster than the consumption had increased. Again, the harvest of 1881 was not generally favorable. Finally, in October, November, and December came political complications which underworks and the content of 1881 was not generally favorable. Finally, in October, November, and December came political complications which underworks a summerially to the continuance of our protective policy, and the report out. Finally commission for the public concern in reference to the immediate future of this sitey. We regret to say that the action of Congress during the past winter has fully justified this anxiety, and historical securacy requires us to add that this reduction was recommended by a Tarriff Commission mainly composed of Republicans and accomplished by a Republican Congress.

The reduction effected in the duties on any other leading manufactured articles. Since the beginning of the present year the condition of our low and steel industries has not improved. It seems to be also dudy the present year the condition of our low and steel fudurities has not improved. It is greatly to be regretted in the country is bleased with an abundance of good money, and may obook the erection of new roding mills, blast furnaces, and steel works, which experience has shown are not needed; but it is greatly to be regretted lias it brings also low wages, with no compensating benefits of political economists persistently teach, that when we are act needed of the filting secontain class of political economists persistently teach, that when fewer miles of railroad in 1882 than in 1881, but it has

## PRINCESS LOUISE IN OTTAWA.

Though She is Warmly Welcomed [Extra]Police are Put on Guard at Eldenn Hall.

OTTAWA, April 17.-The Governor-General of the House of Commons. The auxiety to see the Prin-cess appeared to be greater than when she first reached the city, and hearty cheers greated her on her disembarking. A guard of honor, composed of 100 men from

Private Shindel's Knowledge in Doubt. LEBANON, April 17.—A man named Philip Shindel, asoldier in the United States army stationed at Davis Island, New York, was brought to Lebanon yesterday on suspicion that he knew something of the rob-hery of \$80,000 from Cashier Rise of the Dime Savings Blank last October. Shindel then worked in a rolling mill here, and it is alleged that he talked knowingly about the affair, saying that he knew of the robbery, and had received a certain amount of hush money. He now declares he knows nothing about the robbery, and denied ever having made such an assertion.

No Foreign Paupers Need Apply. WASHINGTON, April 17.-The State Department

officials say there need be no Trish paupers landed in this country. If the English Government or if private parcountry. If the angular tovernment or it private par-ties are sending out such people, the Collectors of Cus-toms in the cities where they are landed can send them back at once at the expense of the vessels bringing them. A law permitting this was passed within a few years, and it applies to all persons who are in danger of becoming a public charge.

Boston, April 17.-The town of Essex was nided last night by a gang of burgiars, who, it has been

Court Calendare This Day. 2781, 2781, 2822, 2822, 2823, 2831, 571, 2838, 2738, 2224, 2832, 2438, 2538, 2831, 2821, 2838, 2831, 2838, 2831, 2838, 2831, 2838, 2831, 2838, 2831, 2838, 2831, 2838, 2

A Good Place to Go To in the Evening.

Mr. John Lavine's Concert. The migration of the song birds of the operatic stage and their return flight has become almost as much a matter of certainty in point of time as that of the feathered songsters

of Mme. Albani, who sails to-day in the Gallia.

Other than that it marked Mme. Albani's departure, and was made interesting by her singing, the concert, though a good one, possessed no features of peculiar interest. Mrs. Belie Cole, Mr. Tagitapietra, and Mr. Brignoll sang, and they are artists who are always listened to with pleasure.

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Mme. Albani sang the mad scene from Lucia' in brilliant style, and after that, in response to the recall, gave the Blue Belis of Scotland' with great simplicity and beauty of phrasing. In the latter part of the programme she sang a fine aria from Carl Eckert's "William of Orango." This had the added merit of novelty. It is truly agreeable occusionally to find something that has the flavor of freshness in this generation of programmes that are all alike. The aris was a very effective one, and Mme. Albani responded to the recall that followed it with the Luce di Quest Anima" from "Linda."

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Oimi, gave to the piece the same rippling humor which secured its original success. Miss Russell shows in her apppearance no trace of her recent indisposition, but sings with a shade less of certainty, freshness of voice, and good intonation. Messrs. Howeon and Bell have worked out their respective roles of the Sorcerer and the Parson to a rather more minute development than before. The former, especially, is facially, infexionally, and contortionally so uncommonly comic in his imitation of Dr. Taimage that the lower of good fun is fain to pity those benighted inhabitants of Brooklyn who insisted on his stripping the rôle of its most unctious features, and took their Wellington Wells—as old topers do their whiskey—straight.

"Costo" at the Bijon. The Bijou Opera House was reopened last evening for a spring and summer season of light comedy under the management of Mr. light comedy under the management of Mr. H. M. Pitt, late of Daly's Theatre. Mr. Pitt is to be congratulated on the very good start he has made as manager. The play selected was kobertson's comedy of "Caste," which he presented with an excellent company. Mr. Pitt himself was, of course, a capital Captain Havetree; Mmc. Selina Dolaro the liveliest Polly Eccles that ever trod a stage. Mr. Wm. Davidge was immensely strong as Accles: a better Nam Gerridge than Mr. Felix Morris it would be hard to imagine, and Mrs. Emily Jordan Chamberlain as the Marquise de St. Maur quoted Froissart with indescribable unction. Altogother, it was a very enjoyable performance. The greeting accorded to the old favorites who compose the new company was unmistakably sincere and hearty, and gave earnest of no half-way success for Mr. Pitt's venture.

Mr. Butherfurd and Mr. Allen Meet in the

An interesting championship match was played in the Racquet Clab tournament yesterday be-tween Meases L. N. Rutherfurd and P. Allen. They are both excellent players. Mr. Rutherfurd is tall, straight, and supple, with glossy hair, black as a young Indian warrior's. He strikes swiftly with his right hand. Mr. Allen is of the medium height and of light complexion. He is light in his spring, and lands on his toes with the grace and agility of a Tou Sayes. He strikes entirely with his left. Mr. Ratherfurd was the favorite. Play opened with the little white ball rebounding from end to end and side to side of the copper-colored courts os swiftly that the eye could scarcely follow it. Mr. Rutherfurd's recovery of difficult balls was accomplished with marvellous desterity. Mr. Allen was able to score only two, white Mr. Rutherfurd socured his 15 in the five forgons. In the two following games Mr. Allen made his 11 points in each, while Mr. Rutherfurd socored 7 and 8 respectively.

The spectators in the gallery now applauded every skifful stroke until they were requested to stop. "We will all wait until the match is finished," said a strong admirrer of the game. But they didn't. It required five games to decide the contest Mr. Rutherfurd winning the first, fourth, and fifth. Following is the score.

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The final match of the tournament will take place on

The Metropolitan team is in hard luck. It day the nine met the Clevelands for the second time,

Ball Players at Hand Ball. A match at hand ball, played at Regan's hand ball court in Madison street yesterday by players of the 

Fall of Walls in Rochester. ROCHESTER, April 17.-Thirty feet of the north NOCHESTER, April 17.—Inity feet of the north wall of the Gallagher building, used for manufacturing purposes, near Main street, fell at midnight, causing a less of several thousand dollars. A race sluice was broken by the accident, and work in some neighboring factories was stopped. The printera in K. R. Andrews's office, next to the Gallagher building refused to go to work this morning, and the Fire Marshal has ordered the walls strengthened.

Frauds in Tobacco Experts.

Washington, April 17.—Sierra Leone importers of leaf tobacco from the United States complain that hogsheads are found to contain a great deal of refuse tobacco, and that from 25 to 50 per cent. of the tobacco imported is not according to sample. Consul Lewis urges a more careful imperiod of tobacco.

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WHERLY SUN. published this morning. contains:

The Dublin Trials Begun—Joe Brady Found Guilty of the Phoenix Park Murders—The Jury Out Forty Minutes Only—A Motion for Arrest of Judgmant Denied—Brady Prolesting his Innocence—Curley on Trial: No Home Rule for Irelated—Handy Prolesting his Innocence—Curley on Trial: No Home Rule for Irelated—Handy Bulleton Feel and Handy Brade Handy Bra THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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John Wellingtes Wells Again.

At the Casino last night the McCauli Opera company revived Gilbert & Sullivan's amusing operatta. The Soroerer, with the same cast as on its first production here last winter.

Misses Russell Joyce, De Ruyther, and Lucette, with Messers. Howson, Bell, Campboll, and Oimi, gave to the piece the same rippling humor which sourced its original success. Miss Russell shows in her appearance no trace of her recent indisposition, but sings with a shade less of certainty, freshness of voice, and good intonation. Messrs. Howson and Bell have worked out their respective roles of the Sorcerer and the Parson to a rather more minute development than before. The former, especially is facisly, inflexionally, and contortionally so uncommonly comicing the role of its moot uncluded the parson to a rather more minute development than before. The former, especially is facisly, inflexionally, and contortionally so uncommonly comicing the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its moot uncluded and the parson to a rather more minute development than before, The former, especially is facisly, inflexionally, and contortionally so uncommonly comicing the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its moot uncluded to his stripping the role of its

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Turspay, April 17.

The stock market was active and there was a partial and irregular reaction against the decline of yesterday, but the recovery in values was not, in all cases, fully maintained. The dealings in Union Pacific, Northwestern common, St. Paul common, and Delaware, Lackmanna and Western were very large, with a full business in Lake Shore, New Jersey Central Pacific, East Tennessee preferred. Reading, and Oregon and Transcontinental. In the last hour the tendency of prices was generally upward, but the final close was dull. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced-Central Pacific, %; Del., Lack. and Western, 2%; Denver and Rio Grande, %; Erie, %; Louisville and Nashville, %; Lake Shore, 1%; Mich. Contral, %; Missouri Pacific, 1%; Northern Pacific preferred, %; New York Contral, 1%; New Jersey Contral, 1%; Omaha common, %; Ohio Central, %; Pacific Mil, %; Reading, %; St. Paul common, 1%; Union Pacific, 1%; Was, and Pac, preferred, %; Western Union Telegraph, %; East Tennessee preferred, %; Oregon and T. C., %; C. B. and Quincy, 1%. Declined—Bichmond and Danville, 1%.

Money on call, 466 W cent., closing at 4.

Becoipts of internal revenue to-day, \$297,562; customs, \$615,852; national bank notes for redemption, \$382,000.

The amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £23,000.

Paris advices quote 3 W cents at 79,40, and exchange on London at \$2.215. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in species of 1,633,000 marks.

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A circular, proposing the purchase of the St.
Louis, Jacksonville and Chicago Railroad, has
been issued to the stockholders of the Chicago
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The Clevelands played a good up hill game, and by the close of the eighth innings they had tied the Metropolitans' score, the figures being 3 to 3. In the last inning two inniportant fleiding errors gave the Clevelands the winning run, as will be seen by the appended score.

EXEMPORITY.

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The members of the Room for Dealings in Unlisted Securities elected to day the following representatives for the ensuing year: S. H. Toby, Chairman; J. C. Maben, Simon Paffer, Dan Marfield, D. A. Easton, F. M. Mass, and C. A. Parsons.

New York Markets.

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New York Markets.

TUESDAY, April 17.—Flour firm, with more activity. Corn meal firm. We quote: Phour-No. 2, E165281.50; superfine S150284.00; Minnesots cit's and straight, \$5.56281.75; do. patents, \$1.7627.80; cit's mills. \$6.565.50; winter shipping extras. \$4628.30; winter patents, \$5.76687.25; Southers hakers' and \$1.56681.65; \$6.56687.25; Southers hakers' and \$4.75681.65; \$6.56687.25; Southers hakers' and \$4.75681.65; \$6.56687.25; Southers hakers' and \$4.75681.65; \$6.56887.25; Southers hakers' and \$4.75681.65; \$6.56887.25; Southers hakers' and \$4.75681.65; Southers and \$1.75681.65; Southers hakers' and \$4.75681.65; Southers and \$1.75681.65; Southe ros - Spots 1-16c, lower; sales 623 hales; middling WILBER NANGLE, come home. Papa and de, 10 5-16c, do. Guifs, 10 7-16c. Putures declined Winamuma are almost distracted.

Live Stock Market.

New York. Tuesday, April 17.—Receipts of beef cattle, 57 car loads, or 855 head, mainly for exportation and for city trade staughterers direct. Nothing doing in heef cattle. Dreased beef slow at locally of 5. for city staughtered, and bealthy, for Western. Singulater of the fresh meat, 897 quarters of beef and 397 caracasses of mutton. Liverpool advices quote American ediggerator beef duil at 556, 5 and 20 cattle of the free course of the complete of catter, 200 head, stondy at 45/285/c. W B. for poor to prime veals. Dreased veals alow at 9811c. Receipts of caives, 200 head; stondy at 44,20%, w. m. for poor to prime veals. Dressed veals allow at 98 ite.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 8 car loads, or 1,440 head. Rather tame, but firmer, and sellers were unwilling to make any further sacrifices to clear the pensalses of unahorn sheep were at 6c, to 75 c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{m}\$, \text{ unahorn yearlings at 7c, to 85 c. Yair clipped sheep were offered at 15 c and 15 scripts of hogs, 24 car loads, or 3,083 head. Con-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Charles Guy Brown (Guy Browning) to Miss Marie
Frances Gallemaert, both of this city.

McDOUGALL-HALL-At the residence of the brides
parents, on Wednesday, April 11, by the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, assisted by the Kev. J. J. Houner, John W. McDougall to Miss Eis, daughter of Charles Hall.

AIKENS.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 17, 1883, John Alkers, aged 45 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday, April 18, at 3 P. M., from his late residence, 721 6th av., South Brooklyn.
BIRD.—Suddenly, at Milton, Rye, on April 14, Oscar

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BIRD.—Suddenly, at Milton, Rye, on April 14, Oscar S. Bird, aged 48 years.

Fineral services will take place at the Episcopal Church at Rwe on Wednesday, April 18, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and the mombers of Polar Star Lodge, No. 243, F. and A. M. are invited to attend. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 12 M. Carriages will be in altendance at the depot at 8 kg.

BURKE.—In this city Tuesday, April 17, Bartholomew Surke, native of parish of Bamiles, county Sligo, Iraland, aged 71.

Funeral form his late residence, 211 Mulberry st., on Puneral April 19 at 9 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Transfluration, Mott at, for solemn high mass.

GULES.—On Sunday, April 13, 1883, at his residence, Gion Cove, L. I., Joseph Coles, in the Stih year of his age. Funeral on Wednesday, the 18th hist, at 1 o'clock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at the Glen Cove depot on arrival of train leaving Long Island City at 19-35 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

DEL1A.—On Sunday, April 10, James's Church, James at, at 930 A. M., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul; thence to Calvary Concetery at 1 o'clock P. M.

Exchael Domaha, Marker expectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 118 Camon at, on Wednesday, April 18, at 100 clock; thence to the Church of St. Rose of Lima, Camon st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul; It is kindly rejuested that no flowers a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul; It is kindly rejuested that no flowers be sent.

Higgliss—On Monday, April 10, Fridget Conway, reliet of the late Thomas Higglis, aged 75 years.

Funeral on Thankay at 11 A. M. from the residence of her son, 51 Summer av. Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, Thursday, April 10, at 9A. M. PERINE—On Tuesday, April 17, Joseph Ferine, aged 7 years.
Fainera will take place Thursday, at 2:30 P. M. at 52 Molison av. Frainfield, N. J. Train leaves fool of Labella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella C. Bunyon, widow of Mordecai T. Runyon, in Itsahella Joseph's Church. Relatives and friends of her son-in-law, william Donnelly, 1,598 Pacific at, Brooklyn, on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited.

VAN BRUNT—At Bay Ridge, L. I., April 16, 1883, Rulif Van Brunt, in the Oth year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, the 18th inat, at 2 o'clock. P. M. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

WALLER—On Tuesday, April 17, 1883, Catherine Walker, wife of John Walker, native of county Long ford, Ireland, aged 45 years and 6 months.

Funeral Tom her late residence, 225 East 113th st., on Priday at 2 o'clock, thence to Finthesia Commercy.

YOUNG—On Tuesday, April 17, Harry Gurney Young, aged 4 years and 2 o'clock. There is a Finthesia Commercy.

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